#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Jessie T. Priest, B. A., has returned to Bellville where she is on the staff of the Collegiate Institute.

Miss Jean Priest is teacher of the school in Forks of Credit for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mervyn, Elmwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie M., Reg. N., to Dr. L S. Stokes of Hanover, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stokes of Mount Albert, Ontario, the marriage to take place early in September.

The engagement is announced of Helen Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lenahan, Owen Sound, to Liege Schneggenburger, Buffalo, N.Y., marriage to take place the middle of September.

Mrs. Andrew Marshall, visited at her nephew's, Mr. Andrew Marshall's in Normandy for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. MacDonald, and Misses Ina and Jean, visited in Toron-

to over Labor Day. Miss E. Calder spent over the week-

end with friends in Mount Forest. Miss M. McFadden, left Tuesday morning for a visit with friends and relatives in Buffalo and vicinity. Miss bride. In the evening a reception was McFadden left with Mr. Marvin Smith and sons, who were on a week-end visit a trip to Muskoka, the bride travelling with Miss Emma Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kearney, are visitholidays.

Mrs. Edward T. King and daughters after spending a month's holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharpe, Toronto spent the holdday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Sharpe.

Miss Alexia Moffat, Pinkerton, Miss Kathleen and Master Bremner Allen, Corbetton, visited Mrs. W. Ritchie the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Brawn, accompanied by Miss Given O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Keeling of Owen Sound, spent over the week-end with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Egremont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A Warbrick, Miss Caroline Marsh, Mr. Harold Warbrick and Mr. Peter Floryn of Toronto visited over the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Mrs. Floryn, who has been visiting her parents for a couple of weeks, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston and daughter Mary Betty of Detroit spent a few days with the latter's sister, Mrs. T. C. Ritchie.

Mr. Frank Ritchie returned home after visiting his grandparents and other relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duffield visited

in Windsor over the holiday. Mr. John Crutchley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, son Delbert and Mrs. Joseph Moore and daughter Joyce, spent from Friday until Tuesday of this week with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Padfield, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonnell spent over the holiday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irwin.

Mr. Fred Musgrove visited in Toronto he was leaving the hotel. over the holiday.

Mrs. W. C. Cadwell and her grand- asked suspiciously. daughter, Marjorie Kerr, spent a week in Toronto visiting friends and attending the Exhibition.

daughter Lorna of Paris, visited at get it for you." Mrs. Cecil Grasby of St. Marys is haircut and shave."

visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McKay. Norman McIntrye, Jr., has returned

from Inverhuron after spending a week's holidays there.

Miss Martha Sproule has returned to Durham after spending a month at her home in Collingwood.

An enjoyable wiener roast was held at the Flat Rock last Friday evening

attended the Exhibition. for two weeks with the Dalgarnos.

## HYMENEAL

MACFARLANE—BAILEY

The marriage of Mary Ruby Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of Bentinck, to Mr. Neil D. Macfarlane, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macfarlane of Gleneg, took place on Monday afternoon, September 5th at the home of the bride's parents. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a graceful gown ivory satin, with bodice of lace, made on princess lines with net veil and carried a boquet of ophelia roses and lilies-if-the-valley. Rev. W.C. Almack of Queen St. United church was the officiating minister, while Miss Florence Bailey of Toronto, sister of the played the wedding music. The groom's gift to the bride was a white gold pendant and to the pianist a compact. Supper was served on the lawn to abou, fifty guests from a very prettily arranged table centred with the bride's cake, which was flanked with pink ing skill. and white candles.

The supper assistants were Misses Margaret Pitty, Margaret Lawerence and Juanita Holmes, friends of the held. Later the happy couple left for in a frock of Rusian crepe, beige coat, brown felt hat, trimmed with beige ing his mother, Mrs. Beggs, this week. and matching accessories. On their re-They returned from a trip north as far turn they will reside at Bunessan. as Kapuscasing, where they spent their Many beautiful gifts were received by the couple.

Friends from a distance who attend-Hazel and Noreen returned to Toronto ed the wedding were: Miss Flora Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. John Macfarlane, Brigham, Miss Florence Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Adlam, Miss Eva Adlam and Mr. Wilfred Adlam, all of Toronto.

#### DURHAM WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Durham Women's Institute held their monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. John Black on Thursday, Sept. 1st, with forty members and visitors present. Mrs. James Mather presided.

The meeting opened with the Opening Ode followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. Owing to illness the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Giles, was unable to be present, Miss Margaret McGirr taking her place for the meeting. The roll call "Your favorite vegetable and how to prepare it" was very interesting and many new ideas were given. Mrs. W. A. Glass gave a paper on "Home Economics" which was very helpful as well as interesting.

Mrs. J. S. McIlraith gave a report of the twenty-sixth County Convention held in the United Church, Thornbury and all were pleased to hear of progress by all branches. Mrs. John Lloyd then favored with a recitation "A Cheerful Man's Sermon" which contained many good thoughts. Mrs. W. A. Glass put on a "Song Contest" which proved very amusing

A dainty lunch was then served.

### A Pleasure

Aunt Hetty: "Sakes alive! I don't believe no woman could ever be so Uncle Hiram: "What ye reading,

now, Hetty?" Aunt Hetty: "Why this paper tells

thousand pounds." by a number of the local young people. visited over the week end by Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turn-

friends in Toronto and Guelph and remaining for a while. Miss Juanita Holmes visited Simcoe the week-end with his mother, Mrs. remainder of the evening was spent of Igorots which have been mummi-William Park, and sister, Miss Win- in games and dancing, lunch being fied by the hot, dry air-their method Mr. and Mrs. David Hopkins were nifred Park.

#### A DEER'S INSTINCT OF SELF-PRESERVATION Hugh Lee Morris in Our Dumb Animals

When you retire at night, do you perch up on the foot of your bed for a few minutes tnd then jump over between the sheets? Metaphorically speaking this is exactly what a deer does when it lies down to sleep, or rest,

in its wild haunts. Fear of bear, panther, and other wild enemies has alertly attuned a deer's instinct of self-preservation that it has become a sixth sense. For this reason it never walks direct to the spot chosen

for a bed. The place is selected in many cases an hour or more before it is occupied. Generally it is in a small thicket where escape, if necessary, can be easily made. After selecting it the deer deliberately feeds through the edge of the thicket, and beyond for several hundred yards. When through feeding it turns around and follows the trail back with unerr-

Walking into the thicket in the trail previously made, it stands quietly for several minutes and minutely inspects the surrounding country. Satisfied that no enemies are watching, it makes a tremendous leap off at a right angle which carries it fifteen feet or more away from the trail. There it lies down without any further ado.

Any hungry bear, or panther, that may be tracking it now has to pass through the bushes at the edge of the thicket. If awake, the deer readily detects the danger. If asleep, the noise of the other animal passing through the bushes, together with the foreign Miss M. McCannel, Mr. and Mrs. H. odor it exudes, excites that supersensitive sixes sense to such an extent that the deer is gradually brought to consciousness and realization of danger.

While the tracker is following the decoy trail, the deer has ample time to quietly slip out of its hiding place and flee. It requires some time for the enemy to circle wide enough to locate the new trail left by the departing deer, In most cases the trail is abandoned and search made for easier quarry. Very few instances are known where deer have been caught while asleep by other wild animals.

With no weapon to turn against its bigger enemies; the gentle little speedster of the wild has had to rely solely it right on the street?" on instinct and cunning for protection. A brain highly impregnated with these traits makes it possible for a deer to take care of itself in the majority of instances, and even when assailed by its most dreaded enemy-man.

#### ALLAN PARK U.F.W.O.

The September meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ben Coutts with real good attendance of members and visitors present. The meeting opened in the usual way. Roll call taken and him." minutes of previous meeting read and approved. General business dealt with the club then arranged for their corn roast. It will be held at the home Mr. and Mrs. William McCulloch Thursday night, September 8 for club Mr. Henpeck was staying at the members and their families. A good seaside pleasure resort with his wife. programme with Mrs. George Mighton Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kearney, Whitby, But it was far from a holiday for him. and Mrs. William McCulloch in charge sing a friend by reminding him of a are holidaying with Mrs. A. Beggs and Everywhere he went his wife followed, then followed and consisted of the folnever did she let him out of her sight. lowing numbers: reading by Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. George Jucksch and One morning she stopped him as E. Hopkins; song and mouth organ selection by Master Pete --- and "Where are you going, Henry?" she Norman —— from Toronto; reading have come to be considered to wipe out by Miss Gladys Mighton "The Normal "Just down to the shops to get Life"; duet by Misses Annie Turnbull something my dear," Henry replied. and Christine McCulloch "Three Years "Are you?" she putin. Well, just Ago"; reading by Miss Annie Turnbull Mr. and Mrs. Bert Craigie, and you stop there and I'll go down and "Why Worry"; reading by Miss Christine McCulloch "Poor Pa". A contest the home of their parents, Mr. and "With pleasure, my dear," smiled by Miss Gladys Alexander and a spell-Mrs. George McKay, over the holiday. Henry. "I was going down to get a ing match with Mrs. Joe Reay and Mrs. George Turnbull as captains was a real joke. Mrs. Reay's side were the winners. "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" closed the meeting. hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Coutts for the use of her home The hostess and assistants served deliciou lunch. The next meeting will about an English woman who lost two be at the home of Mrs. Jos. Brown

on October 7. The progresive euchre party held at Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barber of Varney Mrs. H. S. Dalgarno and Patricia. bull Jr., was a most pleasing event. served at midnight.

## CANADA'S LAST TOTAL FOR YEARS TO COME

Present Generation Need Hardly Expect to See Similar Eclipse to That Visible on August 31.

Some interesting information about eclipses, and something that will be a satisfaction to those who went to the trouble of seeing that on August 31, is the fact that a similar opportunity will not present itself in a good many years in this section of the country.

The next opportunity in this part of the world of seeing anything like it will occur on August 21, 2017, by which time it is expected that the majority of this year's spectators will have lost interest. In March 1970, it is true, it will be possible to see a solar eclipse in Florida if the weather is not dull or rainy; and in both 1945 and 1955 the course of solar eclipse will pass across areas of Canada at present somewhat inaccessible,, while in February 1979, blizzards permitting, there will be chance to enjoy an eclipse and some 40 degrees below zero at the same time in the Hudson's Bay region. Taking it all in all, however, 2017 is the next date on which anyone here may hope to see an eclipse in comfort.

#### DO YOU BELIEVE THESE QUEER LEGAL FABLESS

Legal fables is the term lawyers apply to them. Erroneous interpretations of law that seem to have been handed down from generation to generation; so that now they are hard to dislodge. They crop out everywhere; in tenancy, wills, debts and loans, and even color the courts.

For example, "Listen," says the client to his lawyer, "I bought an old car from Bill Smith for \$50. A rattletrap, and I only paid him \$20 on it. That was two months ago, and today he meets me on the street and right there on the street demands the other 30 bucks. Now I don't hafta pay him, do I? The debt is cancelled when he duns me right on the street that way. "No," replies the legal sage, "you still

owe Bill the thirty dollars." "How's that? Didn't he ask me for

"That may be, and he could ask you ten times on the street, or in the theatre or in church and you woud still owe him the money. There is nothing in any law book that states that because payment of a debt is demanded in public the debt becomes null of void."

"But I always heard-," begins the "Yes, I know, but it just isn't true

You'd better pay Bill what you owe And so the client, disappointed, withdraws, perhaps to seek another lawyer

before he is finally convinced that he was not freed of debt by those words of Bill on the street. Lawyers offer the opinion that this

legal fable arose long ago. "when knighthood was in power." Embarrasdebt before other friends was severely frowned upon and might cause strife. Being publicly charged with a debt must, somehow, through the years,

Then, there is that ancient fiction that a landlord cannot oust a tenant during the winter. "There's nothing to this," quoth the lawyers. "Any time of the year a tenant, given due notice, must vacate."

In connection with tenancy, another fable exists. This is the prevalent opinion that if a tenant is paying rent in advance he does not have to give the landlord notice before vacating. Notice is always required, even if no papers have been signed, say the lawyers. In case of farms which are rented generally by the year, a notice of six months is required by law.

### A PICNIC OF THE DEAD

One of the strangest sights in the world is on a mountain top of Luzon, spent a few days last week end with Their daughter and granddaughter are They had ten tables and played seven Philippine Islands. Fully clothed and games. Miss Christine McCulloch and sitting in groups of from ten to twenty-Dr. Park of Hamilton spent over Mr. Arthur Adlam won the prize. The five each, there are hundreds of bodies of burial. It resembles a vast picnic.

#### THE FLIGHT OF BIRDS

A writer in Animal Life says: A. mong untrained birds the robin is one of the few that really seem to be going some place. That carrier pigeons know their business has been attested many times, notably during the Great

Birds in migration follow a definite course. However erratic they may appear at other times, they settle down | Christians, 12,000,000 Animists, 4,000,to business when it comes time to change homes. At the end of summer | 000 Jews. For the uninitiated it may be the terns fly from the Arctic regions virtually to the South Pole, and scarcely deviate from a direct line in the

10,000 miles. and bats are not the only flying things on my lip." that fly into a light. A surprising number of the night fliers are killed by impact with light houses. The beacon of safety for man seems to spell disaster for the feathered night migrant. More birds travel at night than by day, and they are generally of a in it." different class-thrushes, warblers, vireos, etc.-the more timid birds, generally speaking. Birds differ greatly in method and

rate of flight. Contrast a bat and an eagle; the former cannot rise from a perfectly level surface; the latter can push off from any place, at any angle, with astounding celerity and rise to a height of 6,000 feet. A few other birds, notably the lark and crow, travel at an altitude of five or six thousand feet but ordinarily birds stay within 1,000 feet of the earth. A hawk will stand absolutely still in the air sizing up the situation, then suddenly shoot away at marvellous speed. Some ducks are capable of great speed-the bluewinged teal and the canvasback sometimes exceed 130 miles an hour; but ordinarily they loaf along and adapt their action to the needs of the hour.

For combination of speed and grace, swallows are hard to surpass. I read of one's flight from Antwerp to Compeigne. The distance of 140 miles was accombplished in 68 minutes.

#### HOW TO SELECT SEED POTATOES (Experimental Farms Note

Selecting the seed is one of the most important factors in successful potato culture; unfortuately, far too many farmers seem to neglect this essential

At the Dominion Experimental Station at Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, much importance is attached to selecting the seed tubers, treating with formulin and cutting into sets. Nothing that will insure a good yield of sound tubers is neglected, for it is not enough to have a big crop, but good tubers which are easy to keep must be selected.

There are generally three ways of selecting the seed:

1. Putting aside a certain quantity of tubers in the spring. 2. Choosing the nicest part of a field.

3. Selecting foundation seed in isolated hills. The first method is the most popular

which does not mean that it is the best, as its adoption is due to the law of minimum effort rather than to its results. It consists in putting aside in a corner of the cellar in the spring, a certain quantity of tubers corresponding approximately to the area which is to be planted.

The second method is followed by a fair number of potato planters who wish to succeed, and it is more logical than the first. The nicest part of the field is chosen for the future seed and all diseased plants are removed.

Finally, here is the most methodical and rational method, which a very small number only has adopted. It consists in using foundation seed which has been submitted to two field and two cellar inspections and an extensive

The procedure is very easy. The best looking plants are marked. At digging time four or five tubers from each of these plants are taken and kept separately. The following spring, each tuber is cut into four sections which are planted in a single hill. During the season of growth, all the grower has to do is watch for and pull out the diseased plants. If a plant in a hill shows symptons of disease, pull out the whole hill.

By following this last method, the presence of the qualities in the tubers

necessary for a successful crop is as sured. These qualities are production, varietal type, vigour and freedom from disease.

#### RELIGION AT THE CONFERENCE

The religions represented at the Imperial Conference this week included 210,000,000 Hindus, 100,000,000 Mohammedans, 12,000,000 Buddhists, 80,000,-000 Sikhs, Jains and Parsees, and 750,pointed out that the Jains come from India and are not a female sect either.

Fred-"I was walking along a coun-Birds do many "crazy" things. Moths | try road the other day and a bee lit

> Ted-"Did he hurt you when he lit?" -Fred-"No, he didn't hurt me when he lit; but, oh man, when he sat down!"

place if there were not so many fools "Yes; but it would be more difficult

"This world would be a pleasanter

to make a living."

Mary-I heard something about your wife today. Bill-What did you hear?

Mary-That her hair is not really

Bill-It's false! I was with her when she bought it!

# The People's Mills KEEP ON HAN

Best Grades of Flour Oatmeal and Cereas

Bran and Short, Oat Chop, Crimped Oats, Vestern Barley Chop, and Stan ard Recleaned Screenings Chop also other feeds.

Gunn's Fertilizer Will those requiring fertilizer kindly leave their order early as possible?

Master's, Wm. Knechtel & Son, Blatchford's, and Gunn's Custom Chopping done every

OCK FOODS

day as usual. Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.

John McGowan DURHAM

# HANOVER FALL EVIB

1932 Thursday and Friday SEPT. 151& 16

Special Attractions For Friday Afternoon and Evening

Free for All Green Race TWO BANDS-York Township Boys Band Hanover Musical Society Band

WRAY BROS., Clowns-Late of Ringling and De Soto Circuses.

PEANUTS-The Wonder Boy Trumpeter

Six Boys Playing the Largest Peal of English Hand Bells in America

Comic Singers Novelty Musician Comedians and Dancers

# "TELLING TOMMY"



KECIENTISTS WHO ARE STUDYING THE HABITS AMD CHARACTERISTICS OF A HUGE FAMILY OF YIORM-LIKE CREATURES CALLED NEMAS DECLARE THAT THE WORLD, AND ALMOST ALL THAT IS IN IT, IS FULL OF THESE WORMS. IF EVERYTHING IN THE WORLD EXCEPT HEMAS



HOOKWORM BELONGS TO THE NUMEROUS HEMA FAMILY.

1932. King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

